DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY. 

BY MAIL One Six Three One No. Mos. Mo. Mongolians.

Daily with Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 35 Asiatic immigration develops, there bunday edition only 2.00 1.00 25 25 appears to develop also a strong and Weekly (Wednesday), 1.00 .50 .25 ...

vice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches

Daily with Sunday . . . . . 14 cents Daily without Sunday . . 10 cents Sunday only ...... 5 cents 2.30 (Yearly subscriptions payable in advance.)

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A. M., call to central office direct for 4041, for mailing and press-rooms.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1907.

### Going Out of Town?

Subscribers who leave the city tem-porarily should have The Times Dispatch mailed them. Addresses will be changed as often as requested. You can keep fully informed about Hichmond affairs only through The

Times-Dispatch.

Before leaving mail or phone your address to this office. Phone 4041, City Circulation Department.

The beauty of good breeding is that it adjusts itself to all relations without effort, true to itself always, however the manners of those round it may change,-Holmes.

MAURY'S SERVICE TO FARMERS.

The farmers of the United States should join heartily in the movement Maury for he did them an invaluable meteorological observations and once? 1857 the Committee on Agrilong ago as 1851 Lieutenant and 29,027 injured in 1890. dition and prospect of grow- killed and 65 wounded. fucer and dealer to secure the ap-

In 1871, however, he delivered an ther points which mot with enthusiactual cash value of crops as ac-

the farmers could utilize. "But the affairs, plan will hasten it-when these 'probsuppose that the proper meteorological suppose that the proper meteorological stations have been occupied, and that the observers and co-operators report upon the crops as well as upon the subscription. weather; and that a special crop re-10,000 square miles in the States, who should travel over his beat continually and keep the central office posted, by monthly reports, first, as to the state of the stable arrangements. The Boston Globe prints an editorial on "Canada Wants Money." Canada will have to do something four times as original as that before she can attract the editorial notice of The Times-Dispatch. porter be assigned to every district of of the staple crops of his district; at the same time the meteorological observers in his district would send in same period, also by mail, while by telegraph both observers would keep up their daily reports, both as to the er weather and crops. This would give five crop reporters for Alabama, five for Tennessee, four for Kentucky and so on all over the country."

Here is the groundwork for the great system of weather and crop reports which the Department of Agriculture now regularly sends out, and Matthew Fontaine Maury deserves the credit for the institution. In one of his lectures he told the cotton planters that if they would give him a lock of cotton from every bale he would undertake, with that as a fund, to defray all the necessary expenses for forecasting the weather and crops for them. And now that this service is being done by the government without a cont of cost to the far-mers, surely every one of them should be willing to give a lock of cotton, or a handful of corn, or a leaf of tobacco a handful of corn, or a leaf of tobacco, to erect a monument to the man who originated and advocated the service. It is not enough to name a government pler for him. There should also be a noble statue of the man overleads. a noble statue of the man overlooking the sea and the land, with appropriate symbols and inscriptions.

YELLOW IMMIGRANTS.

The Comes Disputch another nearly as familiar; that white workers and neighbors. Here in merica, where immigration is vast salute Germans, Frenchmen and Swedes; we make friends with Greeks, Russians and Montenegrins; we marry Copts, Czechs and Kurds. But we de

increasing sentiment against it. Callter and PetersburgOne Week, One Year, ing Chinaman, Australia and New "determined to keep their several countries to themselves." For two Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, refused permits for coolle immigration, Va., as second-class matter, under act of and plans ultimately to exclude all Congress of March 3, 1879.

Asiatics by statute Natal will no Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being asswered from the office switchboard, will indicate the de"of a community of mixed European

> ideals of the two continents." in this State. There are, according to ever. it is another story. Between ever, it is another story. Between 1890 and 1900 the Japanese immigration at far Western ports increased sixfold. There came to be 2,501 of the total number in the nation jumped from 14,399 in 1890 to \$6,000 in 1900.
>
> The figures are significant. They show attracted the favorable notice of the

influx of land-hungry Asiatics whom The Tattle-tale. eminently suited for Asiatics, which also, few of us seem to want very erect a monument to Commodore ing not a thousand miles from Washington, devise a little scheme in laying the foundation for killing a couple of plump birds at

The recent railroad disaster on the ogical observations and re- Boston and Maine Railway, by Hydrographical Depart- Commission. During the fiscal year United States, as against 6,335 killed

urged the importance of including | During our war with Spain our total of re- losses in killed and wounded amounted The regular report to less than 500-or, to be exact, 290

e, furnishing Russia, the Japanese casua'ties on land data of officials bulletins, would amounted to 153,652. Yet railroad cassufficient importance to both ualties in the United States in a single year were 108,324.

That is a disgraceful exhibit for the Lieutenant Maury followed up the United States, and goes to show that ort with other suggestions, but the we set a low estimate upon the value

In connection with the proposal to name the Government Pier at the Jamestown Exposition for Commodore be a greater honor and more becoming the government proposes to build at d for their last six crops many milns less than they would have re- doubtful, however, if the North would had they known before selling consent to this without a protest from the bloody-shirt brigade

Democratic party is not the persona er reports were instructive they were he does not own the whole party, but not full enough, and that there was from all appearances he owns a con-

plan will hasten it—when these 'prob-abilities' will become certainties, and be more specific and practical. Let us suppose that the proper meteorological

The Boston Globe prints an editorial

Anyway, this Dr. Freeman, who re-cently pushed into the limelight as the patron of a colored crap-game, seems fully determined not to be known as Mr. Mary E. Wikins.

If England is casting about for a small present with which to soothe down the ruffled Japs, we herewith advise her that we shall be very glad to give her Texas.

Andrew Carnegie objects to the way the tax laws in New York have "stung" him, but is understood to be quite pleased with the way the tariff laws have stung some of the rest of us.

Something might be accomplished if only Fairbanks, Knox, Shaw, Cortel-you and Dawes would get together, draw straws and effect a boom-merger.

the would "A banana," asserts a studious fruit-grower "Is 90 per cent. water," This still leaves the championship, crops for however, with a Harriman stock-

The intelligent and happily-spliced observers of Old Virginia emphatically declare that one wife is better than three train-loads of affinities.

Yesterday was Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's last day at detecting things. For the future, Mrs. boyle will attend to all that.

The Vancouver riots emphasized one well-known fact: namely, that Englishmen and Americans are brothers tion and the Panama canal.

THOSE PRETTY "SOCIAL WARS." America, where immigration is vast, We nee liberal enough. We cheerfully Monday, Brown was The Director-But, near noon, a lady fair Said he liked to boss and hector: Brown was fired then and there.

right: So they asked his resignation, Which was given, Tuesday night.

Wednesday morn came Mr. Packer.

Fell, on Thursday, with a crunch: Horrors! Someone's fourth-assistant Was omitted from a lunch!

He made room for Mr. Mister, Who remained a brief, warm while— Till Miss Biggs, the ink-clerk's sister, Said she didn't like his smile,

Took the job, prepared for shock: Is he there still? I'm not certain— Haven't looked since 2 o'clock.

Still, I doubt it—But perdition Seize all those who Knock or whine What's a little Exposition. As compared with who's to dine?

MERELY JOKING.

"Do you think you will ever publish my poem?" wrote the author to the editor. And the editor replied: "What have you done to deserve it?"— Atlanta Constitution.

A Cruel Critic.

Cautious Customer (in drug store): "How much de you charge for a dime's worth of teeth powder?" New Clerk: "Twenty-five cents."—Chicago Daily News.

RIGHT AFTER THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

Sundays.—Chattanooga Times.

Famous Words of Famous Men.

A CCOUNTS as was a candidate for the Whig nomination.

dency in 1840, and his political sails were trimmed with the skill of an experienced navigator.

On April 6, 1886, Erastus Brooks, of New York, delivered an address before the New York Historical Society on leading incidents in the life of Henry Clay, Mr. Brooks, with his brother James, was the publisher of the New York Express, and both brothers were at some time in their respective lives prominent as politicals and as New York Congressmen, In his remarks on the occasion referred to, Mr. Brooks began his narration of incidents with this "I had rather be right than be President" quotation, and the ex-Congressma asserted that Mr. Clay spoke the words in the course of a speech in the Senate chamber. The New Yorker could not, however, give the exact time. He said it was during the long session preceding a presidential campaign, and that Mr. Clay

"I trust the sentiments and opinions are correct. I had rather be light than be President"

I trust the sentiments and opinions are correct. I had rather be

"I trust the sentiments and opinions are correct. I had rather be

Another "Famous Words of Famous Men" will be printed Sunday.

"I Had Rather Be Right Than Be President."

and place of this historic utterance

of Kentucky's favorite son seem to differ. In Feb-

ruary, 1839, Mr. Clay made what his friends regarded as an apologetic speech

for his better self upon a peti-tion from certain citizens of Wash-

ington against the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia

Clay was the author of the petition.

and that his speech, which was something like Webster's famous

something like Webster's iamous speech of March 7, 1859, was all carefully revised by personal friends before its delivery. In this effort Mr. Clay elaborately defined his po-

slavery. He was a candidate for

the Whig nomination for the presi-

dency in 1840, and his political sails

light than be President."

was said at the time that Mr.

# Rhymes for To-Day SOCIAL and

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. nd Mrs. Gilchrist left for New York. whence they sail, via Naples, about October 1st for Shanghai, China, their

The Stay-at-Home Whist Club met with Miss Claire Guillaume, No. 7 East Grace Street, Monday evening, Mrs. C. W. P. Brock and Mrs. Bland Smith scored highest.

The club will meet with Admiral Webster, in his apartment at the Chesterfield, next Monday evening.

Captain Taylor in Virginia.

Captain Murray F. Taylor, formerly of "Fall Hill," near Fredericksburg, but for more than thirty years a resimplement of and we fear that resthing is going to happen to Grand Old as.—Houston Post,

The Richmond Times-Dispatch prints a first-page picture of the Wellman balloon that looks for all the world like a ninety-pound Texas watermelon.—Houston Post.

A Baltimore man imagines he has live frogs in his stomach, and the Richmond Times-Dispatch suggests that possibly he has been eating hops. Isn't this enough to make arrone croak?—Birmingham News.

The Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch thinks the Georgia law against fishing ofn Sunday is all right since "atter January 1st there'll be no bait' down there anyhow." Still we know Georgians who know how to "cut bait when there are none," and who find other days for fishing just as good as Sundays.—Chattanooga Times.

Captain Taylor has just returned from England, where he spent the from England, where he spent he from England, where he spent the from England, where Captain Taylor has just returned

Sundays.—Chattanooga Times.

Texas will always be the happiest, sweetest State of the Union so long as the villain of the Charleston News and Courier and the desperatio of the Richmond Times-Dispatch remain at a reasonable distance from our sublime and honerable borders.—Houston Post.

A Virginia contemperary declares that the silver bugle gown is not necessarily noisy. In that event it may be worn at almost any "blow out."—Birmingham News.

The Atlanta Georgian the discovery one

HENRY CLAY.

was a candidate for the Whig nomination.

"As chairman of the Young Men's Whig Club of New York," said Mr. Brooks, "I was present in the Senate chamber, and I heard that speech. Before Mr. Clay took the floor I spoke to him and told him that nothing should be said by him to injure his chances for the presidency. Mr. Clay did not reply to me. He simply gave me one of those penetrating looks which could only come from Henry Clay. After the speech had been concluded I again approached Mr. Clay, and this time he said, 'I hope you were not hutt by my silence before I spoke, and now that I have spoken I trust I have said nothing to hurt or wound my young friends in New York or elsewhere."

Erastus Brooks went to New York in 1836, and Mr. Clay was out of the Senate from 1843 to 1848. The only long session of Congress, preceding a presidential campaign, to which Mr. Brooks can have reference, is that session which began in December, 1839. February 13, 1849, Mr. Clay presented a petition for the abolition of savery from one Michael H. Barton, because, he said, 'he believed in the right of petition.' He made some extended remarks upon the general subject of the petition. So also did Calhoun, Webster and all of the heavy senatorial ordnance of that time. It is possible Mr. Clay may have repeated his Preston remark on this occasion. If so, the incomplete report of the proceedings makes no mention of such an incident.

According to Carl Schurz, in the latter's "Life of Henry Clay," yol-

Misses Mabel Woolwine, Byrd Bishop, Bessie Burton, Katharyne Lillian and Jean Perkins, Evelyn and Lillian Mar-tin.

Saunders-Hoghes.

PERSONAL

Jean Perkins, Evelyn and Eillian Martin.

Saunders—Heghen.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. F. W. White, at Waynesboro, Va., yesterday at 11 o'clock, when Miss Nannie Lee Hiughes and Mr. C. Gibson Saunders were united in martinge, the lace, A. H. Woodin, or liver liners.

Miss Betty Ellyson is chairman, and will have associated with her a committee fully competent to make the day as pleasurable as each of the previous A. P. V. A. excursions has been. October is a specially beautiful time to visit Jamestown Island and to view the historic homes along the river.

The program and names of the committee in charge will be published later. Owing to the great number of visitors who will be in the city at that dime, the patronage is expected to be very large.

Governor and Mrs. Swanson go on Friday to Atlantic City, where the Governor and Mrs. Swanson go on Friday to Atlantic City, where the Governor and Mrs. Swanson go on Friday to Atlantic City, where the Governor and Mrs. Swanson go on Friday to Atlantic City, where the Governor will address the American Bankers' Association, which convenes there next week.

Gilchrist—Minor.

A brilliant marringe was witnessed yesterday afternoon by the fashlouable world in the Church of the Holy Trinity, this city, when the Gilchrist-Minor, intytials were solemnized, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. J. J. Gravatt, D. D., being the celebrant.

The bride, Miss Virginia Adair Minor, was radiant in a gown of Oriental hand-embroidered crepe, with tulle veil. She carried Illies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss. Carried Minor.

Mr. Fancie Cushing Green, of New York, was his cousin's best man, and the following were groomsmen: Messrs.

Griderist—Jing Green, of New York, was his cousin's best man, and the following were groomsmen: Messrs.

Griderist—Jing Adair Minor, was radiant in a gown of Oriental hand-embroidered crepe, with tulle veil. She carried Illies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss. Carried Minor.

Mr. Fancie Cushin

october 16th in Trinity Church, Fiorence.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late General James A. Walker, of Wytheville, and is a niece of Mrs.

Announcement has just been made of ton daughter of Mr. J. H. Norton, and Mr. Charles R. Lipscomb, of Norfolk. Both Miss Norton and Mr. Lipscomb are well known in Virginia. The wedding will occur in January next.

Personal Mention.

Miss Emma Morehead Whitfield and Miss Effic Aylett Cofer, of Richmond who have been in Europe since June last, landed in Hoboken on Tuesday After a delightful summer, spent prin cipally in Germany, they are welcome-to this city by their many friends.

Miss Mary Wilson Swann left Tues-day for Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, where she will be the guest of relatives until late October. Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eus

Mrs. William White, of Nashville, Tenn., will be one of the attendants at the marriage of her sister, Miss Sailye Faulkner, to Mr. Stephen R. Snodgrass, in Boydville, in October, Mrs. White is remembered as the great belle, the Earlier of Williams Williams West.

Miss Julia Macon, of Albemarle county, will be the guest of Mrs. Bland Spottswood Smith during October. Mr. Robert Beverley, formerly of Alexandria, salled from New York on Thursday for the Isthmus of Panama, where he has secured a position on the

Mr. Richard E. Byrd, Jr., son of Hon, and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, has left for Charlottesville, where he will attend the coming session of the University of Virginia.

Cards are out for the marriage on September 25th of Miss Sybill Hilds Shaver, of Maurertown, Va., and Mr. Charles L. James.

The ceremony will take place in the Brethren Church, at half-after 3 o'clock. Miss Shaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaver, and is well known in Clarke county.

Miss Katharine Custls Watkins re-

Miss Katharine Custis Watkins rethe Mecklenburg. Chase City.

PATRICIAN

### THE SECRET

Of a graceful carriage lies fully as much in a comfortable feeling shoe as in the swing of the body.
"PATRICIAN" with

their arch-supporting feature and many other good points, assist greatly in acquiring the art of grace and ease in walk-

Why not try a pair? Price \$3.50 & \$4 Pair

SEYMOUR SYCLE Corner 7th and Broad Streets

# The Powers and Maxine

Dundas, learns he loves Diana Forest. List overhears the Foreign Secretary offer Dundas day a mission to Paris to carry state papers to Maxine de Renzie, a French actress, who is a spy for England. Dundas has once had a firtation with Maxine shad. day a mission to Paris to carry state papers a to Maxine de Reniel, a French estress, who is a spy for England. Dundas has once had a firtation with Maxine, Diana goes to station and asks Dundas if he is going to see Maxine. He cannot deny it. Diana declares all is over between them. In the train three strange men watch Dundas, and one Jostler him on the boat. At Paris, Dundas mers Maxine and hands her the package, The police break in and selze the package, which turns out to be utilized in the package, which turns out to be utilized with Maxine has stolen from her fiance, Raoui, in order to gain money to replace a diamond necklace which had been stolen from Raoul.

Godensky, in love with Maxine, spies upon her and writes her he must see her after the play. Raoul and Dundas both have ettagements to see her that night, and Maxine is in despair. In the meanwhile Dundas has valuity ried to find his traveling companions, and him yield to find his traveling companions, and have a papers, and has met Diana, who sauba him unmercfully. Maxine, the treath and the chapter ends with her looking at the wonderful diamond neck-

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

But the smallest stones at the back, where the clasp came, were as large as my little finger nail, and the largest were almost the size of a flibert. All were of perfect color and fire, extraordinary deep and faultlessly shaped, as well as flawless. Besides, the necklace had a history which would have made it interesting even if it hadn't been intrinsically of hair its value.

With the first thrill of pleasure I had felt since I knew that the t aty And disappeared, I lifted the beautiful diamonds from the box, and slipped them into a small embroiderea bag of pink and sliver brocade which lay query the table. It was a foolish but pretty little bag, which a friend had made and sent me at the theatre a few nights ago, and was intended to carry a purse and handkerchief, But I had never used it yet. Now it seemed a convenient receptacle for the necklace, and I suddenly planned out my way of giving it to Raoul.

At first, earlier in the evening, I had been talking to Raoul, I would, perhaps have given the dear old woman her first talking to Raoul, I would, perhaps have given the dear old woman her first talking to Raoul, I would, perhaps have given the dear old woman her first talking to Raoul, I would, perhaps have given the dear old woman her first talking to Raoul, I would, perhaps have given the dear old woman her first talking to Raoul, I would, perhaps have given the dear old woman her first talking to Raoul, I would, perhaps have given the dear old woman her first talking to Raoul, I would not have made it attempts him as a dream of a young man," and already suspected what I hadn't yet told for she likes Raoul, admires him as a dream of a young man," and already suspected what I hadn't yet told for she were engaged. But with Count Godensky forced upon me as a form of a young man," and already suspected what I hadn't yet told with the first talking to Raoul, I would not have made it that a the way supperfence of being sent of, by thereif, in the case, she would not have part old woman he

lace, and I suddenly planned out my way of giving it to Raoul.

At first, earlier in the evening, I had meant to put the diamonds in his han is and say, "See what I have for you!"
But now, I had changed my mind, because he must be induced to go away as quietly as possible—quite, quite away from the theatre, so that there would be no danger of his seeing Count Godensky at the stage door. I was not sorry that Raoul was jealous, because, as he said, his jealousy was a compliment to me; and it is possible only "Save me from what?" I asked tem-

In the eyes of the world. But I did not want him to be jealous of the Russian; and he would be horribly jealous, if he thought that he had the least cause.

If I showed him the diamonds now, he would mant to stop and talk. He would ask me questions which I would rather not answer until I'd seen Ivor Dundas again, and knew better what to say—whether truth or fiction. Still, I wished Raoul to have the necklage to-night, because it would mean. Still, I wished Raoul to have the neck-lace to-night, because it would mean all the difference to him between con-stant, gnawing anxiety, and the joy of deliverance. Let him have a happy night, even though I was sending him away, even though I did not know what to-morrow might bring, either for him or for me.

where he has secured a position on the canal work.

Mrs. Gardner W. Brown and little daughter, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James B. Russell, in Winchester, Mrs. Brown is remembered as the beautiful Miss Russell, who was a horse show guest of Judge and Mrs. R. Carter Scott several seasons ago.

Miss Elizabeth Weddell has returned from a delightful sojourn with friends in the North.

Miss Eatharine Hoge, who hag been ill for many weeks in Lynchburg of typhold fever, is now convalescing at her home, No. 1800 West Grace Street, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Culpeper, of Richmond, Va., are stopping at Miss Janie Gibboney's, in Wytheville, a short time.

Mrs. Waller Scott and children have returned to Richmond after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, Miss Jellis Scott also visited other friends in Staunton, Va.

Master Paulus A. Irving, Jr., is much improved, and is at the home of his father, No. 301 West Grace Street, Mrs. E. A. Craighill and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Lynchburg, will visit the Misses Harris, at No. 202 East Main Street, during the Episcopal convention.

Mr. Richard E. Byrd, Jr., son of Hon. and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, has left for Charlottesville, where the will attend the coming session of the University of Virginia.

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for the last time. CHAPTER X

my heart—the fear that it might be for the last time.

CHAPTER X.

Maxine Drives With the Enemy.

When Racul was gone, I made Marianne hury me out of the cloth-of-gold and filmy tissue in which the unfortunate Princess Helene had died, and into the black gown in which the almost equally unfortunate Maxine had come to the theatre. I did not even stop to take off my make-up, for though the play was an unusually short one, and all the actors and actresses had followed my example of prompt readiness for all four acts, it lacked twenty minutes of twelve when I was dressed. I had to see Count Godensky, get rid of him somehow, and still be in time to keep my appointment with Ivor Dundas, for which I knew he would strain every nerve not to be late.

My electric carlage would be at the stage door, and my plan was to speak to Godensky if he were waiting, if possible learn in a moment or two whether he had really found out the truth, and then act accordingly. But if I could avoid it, I meant, in any case, to put off a long conversation until later.

I had drawn my veil down before walking out of the theatre, yet Godensky knew me at once, and came forward. Evidently he had been watching the door.

"Good evening," he said, "a hundred congratulations." He put out his hand, and I had to give him mine, for my chauffeur and the stage doorkeeper (to say nothing of Marianne, who followed me closely), and several stage carpenters, with other employes of the theatre, were, within seeing and hearing distance. I wanted no gossip, though that was exactly what might best please Count Godensky.

"I got your note," I answered in Russian, though he had spoken in French. What is it you want to see me about?"

"Something that can't be told in a

"You wouldn't ask that question if you knew what—I know," he replied. Was it a bluff, or did he know—not merely suspect—something?

"I don't understand you," I quietly, though my lips were dry,

"Shall I mention the word-docu-ment?" he hinted "Really, I'm sur-you won't regret it if you let me drive home with you, Mademoiselle."
"I can't do that." I answered. "Ant

you can go with me until I think it best for you to get out."
"Very well," he agreed. "But send your maid home in a cab; I cannot talk

compil-save you from it if you'd yet me."
"Save me from what?" I asked tem alous of porising. "You're very mysterious



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—a food fit for the most exacting and within the purchase price of everyone. It is absolutely pure, of a superior flavor,

cans and guaranteed to keep in any climate for any length of time.

Penick & Ford, Ltd. Sugar, Syrup, Molasses New Orleans, La. Shreveport, La.



By C. N. and A. M. Williamson Copyright 1907 by the Authors SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. | moment," he said. "Something of great importance."



P. @ F. SYRUP

and supplies a wholesome food property. It takes the place of fruit for breakfast. Get P. & F. SYRUP of any leading grocer. It is sterilized, packed in air-tight, germ-proof

For Breakfast: Hot waftes, P. & F. Syrup, Cold Milk.

T CARRIES THE

before her." "Yes, you can, She knows no lan-guage except French—and a little Eng-lish. She always drives home with me."